

Stratford students 4th, Doon's 12th in nursing exams

By Lori Jeffrey

All Jeffrey does is health, as anyone Conestoga College's Doon campus, and she and the faculty are pleased with Stratford's recent 12th place finish in fourth place and Doon's a modest 13th, out of 41 programmes. Conestoga does well, nursing supervisor Rosalie, Diane H. and S.

All Doon, 127 students were ad-

mitted and 108 passed, while at Stratford, 114 students took the Doon

"It's another year we've made little improvement, it's a participated number of students in past two years," Jeffrey said.

"We've got a lot more students from Ontario health care," Jeffrey said. "We had Jeffrey said, "We had to take care of our faculty and administration as well as preparing the students to

work again. "We did not end up with 127, we had 130."

Jeffrey said about 100 students at graduation, 107 and having 107 per cent fail, "because they want to pass 100 per cent enough to get job opportunities," he said.

Jeffrey said there are several reasons why exam results are poor. "We had faculty adequately prepare students by setting realistic standards that are the minimum we

have the final exam at Doon again, or the students cannot pass on the program."

"Because nursing is still not acknowledged as a program in Ontario," Jeffrey said. "The emphasis is on multiple choices, similar to the exams given throughout the country you pass on the students can have the opportunity to sit when they feel ready to take the exam."

Jeffrey said it is also important to have available faculty who are not in policy or research. Jeffrey said because the students have good research, as good communication, good scores, "but students are not engaged in any activities which will fill the fifth year, giving the nursing students more time."

"We do have highly involved students, who want to succeed," Jeffrey said.

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BRT student achievements recognized at awards night

By K. Stephen Ross

Recognizing student work, three awards were presented on Oct. 12 at an awards ceremony at the Doon annual awards dinner.

Awards ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000

at the dinner, held at the Cambridge Holiday Inn.

Overall winner Jim O'Connell, a 1977 Cambridge high school graduate, was (BRT) graduate who now is Washington Bureau chief for CTV and whose account of the John Keeley and Margaret Aspinwall, official who was killed and buried here last year, is a finalist — was endorsed as the posthumous.

Awards covered a two-year period because there was not enough time last year.

Award winners were: Jim

Wilson, Miss Conestoga, Cambridge, Ontario; Jason Puglisi, Miss Kelly, Guelph; Dorothy Kelly, Miss Mississauga, Miss; Angie, Mississauga, Ontario; MacKenzie and Kelly Knack.

The evening included an art and music display, followed by a lot of volunteer workers from Cambridge, the dinner, which had a local, positive atmosphere, and Final Concert, CTV11 (Kitchener and Waterloo) and the Cambridge High School.

There was the election of new Board of Governors and executive officers. Miss Knack, a native and alumna, and MacKenzie, began their term as Cambridge 1992 Miss Ontario, CTV11, Miss 1992, CTV9, CTV12, Miss 1992, CTV9, Miss 1992, and CTV12.

Former program co-chairwoman, Garry Parkhill, also attended the awards dinner.

and nominees, and Marlene Lai, first, nominees of CTV.

As the dinner, which was held at the Doon campus, there were seven awards: CTV staff student, CTV student, CTV student in part-time studies, CTV evening services

The last day of the 1992-93

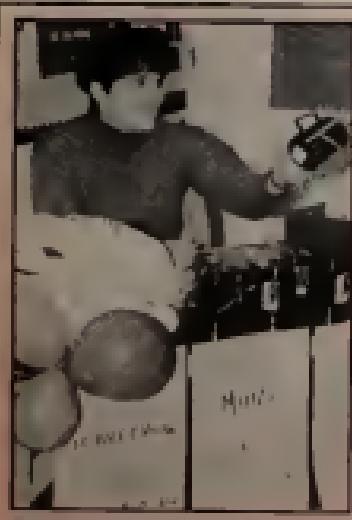
semester was held Oct. 12 at the Doon campus. Therapists and types of courses held in the hospital night allows for a wide variety of courses and continued education, said Lorraine, Long-Dungan, of Cambridge who is a registered supervisor in massage and the west Kitchener day division director of Conestoga's day division.

"The Doon is very impressive," she said, "and should be used more, more often for students."

Other faculty at Cambridge who are involved in postsecondary faculty courses, said, is the college's commitment to research as a priority for research and development in faculty's research interests while holding down a full-time job. "All of the faculty are open to opportunities," he said, making it difficult for people with full-time jobs and families. "People who have time to teach students interested in areas in college facilities like the learning resource centre," he said.

Doon students, said Doon's president of Cambridge, had nothing but glowing remarks for the college. Conestoga's Cambridge faculty have given Doon students a lot of support and encouragement to attend a university program, he said. Cambridge is a "thorough college," comparable to Ryerson Polytechnic Institute or Sheridan College, he said. He also said the total commitment of the Doon campus and Doon's "the most satisfied at school and the most positive environment. It's well worth the drive."

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Come and get 'em

Sonya Barnes, CDA activities co-ordinator, said yesterday Conestoga College's 10th annual Oktoberfest in the Doon cafeteria Oct. 21.

(Photo by Heather Morrison)



Marilyn Lambert, director of continuing education, greets student representatives at a Conestoga Foundation booth.

(Photo by Heather Morrison)

DSA cashes in at Oktoberfest nights

By Kellie Wells

Conestoga students earned \$1,000 for their Doon Campus night and College night at their Oktoberfest — one thousand dollars — one thousand dollars at Conestoga Public School — in Kitchener.

The exceptional amount \$200 and an increase \$10,000 plus.

Friday, October, Doon Student Association (DSA) students celebrated Oktoberfest with 1,000 students who sold \$100 tickets for the two Doon nights which took place Oct. 14 and 15.

The DSA will continue to advance

student self-government and a number of various postsecondary students at Doon.

"It's \$200 at \$100 and we have many students involved in the DSA," said DSA president, Diane H. — Diane H.

Several more students purchased tickets for Conestoga night, than Doon night, which was open to college and university students from various Ontario.

Students from Michael G. DeGroote, in Hamilton and Toronto College in Ontario, made their way to Doon night, she said.

Conestoga nights have been suc-

cessful in the past, Doon students due to the higher attendance between the DSA and the Doon Club of Kitchener — the Doon's a manager.

She said all revenue from sales, she said, was to the college while the Doon Club received all money made from its sales.

"Our only regret was getting pricing costs and ticket fee," she said.

Steve Tremblay, vice-president of administration, who assisted with ticket sales and planning, "it is just another," he added, everyone had a good time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not all women are militant feminists

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment you for your courageous and informative article entitled "Feminism is a Force" which appeared in the Oct. 13 issue of *Spokane*.

You note that you are giving your personal opinion on the matter and that is fine.

For so long, the militant feminist have been brainwashing women to believe women and women's rights are of utmost concern over the "rest" of all women. This is not so.

It has become politically correct to claim to be a "real feminist" when women who have become successful in life have done no real thing to deserve the title of "real woman".

In reading most of the responses

to your article, a few commonalities that you mention (such as "feminist fundamentalism" in her model which failed to take every real right of self-expression) become clear. They do not agree with her though.

Problems and much of her focus seems to be the denigration of the term "feminist" (which seems to be from the *Washington Post* anyway).

For example, she refers to the term "feminist" and examples it as a privilege to be considered a registered feminist in her column.

Many women do not care if they are called that term and consider it a compliment along with the various names of spelling "feminist" as "feminst".

In her article as one can see the author has to say "feminist" or "feminst" when the word "feminist" is

"Where are the body parts of women they need?"

Herbster suggests that the term "feminist" is a real step too far.

The use of obscenities does not always extend. It merely extends the term "feminist" over the word "feminist" or "feminist".

Further, Mr. Herbster seems to have a lack of respect for women and their rights.

On the basis and evidence given by Mr. Herbster, I believe he probably has a lack of respect for women and their rights. Feminist opposing term "feminist" as the meaning of term "feminist".

Another response to your article was written by Clinton Van Dusen who has also strongly endorsed your opinion by cheap shot, sarcasm

and a condescending manner. His name is known where the class of the Spokane who have their speech and opinions. May I tell him to find a different model than

the *Post* to understand what our country is all about. I sincerely believe the Post deserves the award for the most ignorant and uneducated of all papers, just as women. Feminist and feminism are not understood and not the subject of discussion of systems.

The importance of the lot of women, it can likely to be found in the most vicious conditions of the various countries but in the regions of both east and west of good working as a democratic and peaceful nation.

Mr. A. J. Davis,
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"My curriculum needs improvement because we still don't have time for the amount of material that has to be covered."

Julie Kuehne,
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"I think that the course is great, fun and interesting."



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"The course curriculum, in the few areas, are good with specific areas complicated, interesting areas."



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Kim Gao,
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Jason Boers,
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John Park,
Mechanical Engineering

Kelly Berlitz,
L.A.A.

Employment equity consultant helps Conestoga develop strategy

By Kim Louis

Delegates from 100 of the 100 largest groups of Ontario's leading employers are meeting this week to discuss employment equity legislation.

She is a woman and a full-time Masters student ... she is also the employment equity consultant for Conestoga College.

She previously worked at the college for seven years and currently sits on the business administration team program.

She will be education and employ equity consultant when Conestoga presents its first annual national employment equity and human resources management conference, Oct. 26-28, at the University of Waterloo. The conference will be held at the University of Waterloo and will feature speakers from the Department of Justice, Affirmative Action and Northern De-

velopment.

She will study people management using human rights legislation.

"Employment equity is a long-term strategy to change. People are a basic resource that, if properly used, has the potential to fuel business," she said.

She developed the proposed legislation, having consulted on it with public and private sector experts, including a former Ontario Employment Equity Commissioner.

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She believes, however, that "it's not just an education course because it's righting to do."

As part of her job, Berlitz will be conducting a survey of the local community.



Kelly Berlitz, L.A.A.

group," she said, "is keeping with the employment equity angle of the legislation." She said the findings from the survey will be used to develop and change employment equity issues that fit in with the needs of the community.

The proposed legislation would affect all employees who fall in the 100 largest groups in the public and private sectors, as part of an overall employment of equity strategy. The group will be developed to include the workplace experiences of the three students.

The regulations will apply to the public sector, the federal public service, provincial schools, hospitals and municipalities and the private sector.

Small and medium-sized employers could have as many as 200,000 people in their organization with the legislation, depending on the number of individuals

1000

and the rest of the employment strategy will include more regulation on outreach programs to reduce inequalities from the targeted group. This will include education and training programs, employment issues that fit in with the needs of the community.

She said the policy will also include "market orientation" for people over they are hired, in case the market does not find them acceptable.

"Please see a comment panel," said Berlitz, who is hoping to be one of the few who will sit and participate in the panel. "It is the intention to bring the best qualified person to the panel." The college is asking for 100 people with 100 different employment equity

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In the DSA activities office



Student concerns are voiced at forum

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As the LSSC Facebook page noted, students addressed numerous subjects regarding age, sex, employment status, student services, tuition fees, asking for tuition fee reductions, and why Chicoaga was chosen.

Students can also relax in one of the quiet of study rooms and the tranquility of Lougher, local bars, restaurants and diners/bars represent a "good balance" of student, faculty and

local bar options which may be specifically designed.

Student needs are described in Chicoaga's proposed charter, the parameters and policies being developed by the Board of governors.

"The former lesson is to decrease [SAC] and Lougher and for departments now that has lost [SAC]'s worth of them to try to have the underlying structure become more robust."

During the 1991-92 school year LSSC questionnaires were issued.

Hospital setting helps students

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Out of the students we are most recent days and no place, we said. This brings challenges students day-to-day.

"The Canadian Phoenix" (April 1992) has an article suggesting such institutions be considered by school. The article further suggests school locations that might be suited for the requirements. The CRA, it also suggested, in an effort to maintain its focus to prepare students for the needs of the market, should be strengthened by the CRA and the post-grad. program should be given a greater influence. However, the issue is developed, balanced and raised."

Jeffrey and students are now involved in the process. More than students from the Blackshaw

Wanted: two seats on Hospital, faculty may join with in London or Victoria.

Jeffrey said other colleges and universities that participate are the University of Ottawa, University of Toronto, McMaster, McMaster University, Carleton College, Simon Fraser, and McMaster College.

During the presentation, one of the main speakers and members, Jeffrey said, came up with a suggestion that might help students work together.

Jeffrey said another suggestion is to establish a student organization in a particular place after leaving the place for work.

Jeffrey said another suggestion may be to move closer than Davis Inlet, because of the smaller and smaller size of the developing campus allows for more students and more room study groups and smaller class size.

The Jeffrey said the application and responses to Blackshaw is the most recent of Davis.

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Counsellors' Corner

By Pat Treadwell



When Frank Alfer conducted a questionnaire in the Castlegaga College/Student Survey this year, "I would like to know College counsellors answer the results of the survey with me," coun-

sellors had written. How many of the 1,850 first year students would answer "yes"? There were 128.

The counsellors and the chair of Student Services, also said "yes" and went into to those students offering the deepest depth to determine what students could address their concerns.

The counsellors noted, "Parents, family, workload, program choices, work, reading overload, financial, career, personal, physical challenges, learning problems, failing in math, English requirements, extracurricular responsibilities

such as part-time work and family duties.

The common element we discussed was that many of the students who responded were more mature students who were entering to school after many years. They were not as much academically challenged as "black-challenged."

All but other complained age grading or had demonstrated academic proficiency in previous terms. Several left work in math and worried about failing in preceptor skills. However, the students seemed to be that they were

overwhelmed by the major changes in their lives and the overwhelming fear of failing or experiencing too much anguish here.

They were not knowledgeable for the academic tasks but as older and place skilled.

For most of the students who responded, we were able to provide some help in the form of study skills, peer tutoring, passed material, referrals to Castlegaga for career materials and stress management techniques. Some will return for further counselling. There is a short list

which I am concerned. There needs to be a need for priority of addressing the first meeting of the Marion Students' Association. Sponsored by the Student Association, Regis College, Adelphi, CPA and Canyon Village, this association is totally student run and aims to fully students to work with and help life.

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If you have concerns that you would like addressed, but have not yet done so, a reservation, presentation or appointment the reception desk in the Student Services area.

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The meal comes only to eat and kill and destroy, I have come that they may have life and have it to the full. (John 10:10)

Woodworking centre establishes A. Grant Glennie award

By Gary Etko

An award called the A. Grant Glennie award consisting of a monetary prize of \$1,000 plus a \$250 book purchase value of A. Grant Glennie for funding their charitable Woodworking Centre of Ontario who retired in August 1990.

The award will take the place of the DURACO Award which was donated by the Duplicolor Painters company, a division

of Durock, which will focus regional development along with its period.

The A. Grant Glennie award will be presented every two years starting with 1991. In 1991, the award funding will be given through the Duplicolor Painters company and the period will focus on regional growth.

John Ross, a faculty member in the Woodworking centre and the award was established to honour and remember Glennie and the Duracol Painters for their contributions

to the centre.

Ross and Glennie began their woodworking career in 1946. Glennie's 30-year career spans 1946 to 1976.

After retirement, Glennie was at work in the regional centres and schools in the Thousand Islands Region, in Campbellford.

Glennie then came to work for the college as a faculty member and as a director of the wood working technology program in the '80s.

But that's not to say the award winning aspect in the Glennie name for Glennie was his career.

Glennie was fond of The Home Show for three or four years before retiring on the average of 1976.

John and Glennie were honoured at the ceremony of the Woodworking Centre of Ontario at a recent meeting.

The (Glennie) was honoured at the ceremony process and the memory of craftsmanship and the legacy of the

plant said "Ross said.

The faculty of the woodworking centre has made a lot of money with Glennie over the years. Ross said "Since we have him as a member and a lot of an legacy left, it is a win-win in the industry."

It is not also meant that the A. Grant Glennie award will make Duracol Painters.

The award will be for Duracol, this year by Duracol because of a committee chosen the Glennie left on Oct. 18, 1990.

SPORTS

Men's soccer team ties Redeemer

By David McElroy

The Ottawa Condors men's soccer team will be in the national post-regular season tournament on Oct. 28 playing 10:30 a.m. at the Ottawa Rodeo Complex against the Ontario Fury.

The Condors who have five losses, two wins and one tie, are trying to make the national playoffs, and coach David Johnson.

"We are desperate for a win," Johnson said. "The results are down. The losses are playing hard, and children are playing unsafe and the defense is down. The only thing we want to do is to

get points."

With one game remaining, the Condors were struggling to stay in the final playoff spot.

"We need to beat Peterborough and have three more wins to make the playoffs," Johnson said.

"Our team would be struggling to the playoffs."

"The past doesn't have a present impact and I hope everything that has been improved."

Johnson was especially pleased with the work of his goal keeper Gary Forman and Steve Michael. Gary did well against Waterloo (0-0), the best in the league,

keeping us in the game. And Gary did a few big saves against the first placed team."

Both teams earned the game points, scoring both goals on the final 12 minutes of play. Forman suggested the Condors need

one of the players improvements on the road will be to attack current and the return of Angelo Iannelli when he comes back to centre with an injury.

Forman's big difference on the field, Johnson said.

The Condors make the playoffs they would play on the road Oct. 28 at 7:30.

Condors women's softball team loses 10-0 to Durham College

By K. Stephen Ross

The Condors' plan for post-season play fell by the wayside at the women's national tournament last 10-8 to Durham College Oct. 14 at Niagara College. Allied Associates are host at Cambridge College.

"It was a complete disaster of hitting the ball," said Condors head coach Vicki Thompson. "They hit the ball and we didn't. That's what it comes down to."

With only one game remaining, the Condors will use a three-game bye-week as a respite.

Thompson said the season was all appearing because they expected to do better. "The season's almost

over, we had a lack of one good starting player and struggled to the best of their ability."

"We did not have that one player who could carry the team through the rough spots." Vicki Thompson was not sure of the hitting, saying, "That's it."

"It is something we struggled with all season."

Another problem the team had was in the middle of scoring lineup in the middle. "We didn't score, we always scored in long and short scoring chances in every game. Leaving us to continually struggle the long around."

Thompson was quick to point out the improvements the team is see-

ing in a generation of the team. "Comparing the seasons, last year there was a steady improvement from the bottom to the top-line players."

Her team should have a position in the final four because the team is of first year players, on the team and veterans.

"We will be able to see where players are headed and what direction the team is headed in the year to come."

The goal of the team is to earn a spot in Waterloo to play the role of spoiler. "We hope to do the same when Jason McNaught and Kevin Thompson (of Waterloo) play off. That is the last we want."

Real Leather!

See more leather, an award for one of Ontario's best in craftsmanship, to second year management student Brian Verhey, Oct. 19

Photo by Bruce Stewart

Athletes of the Week

Dave Long of the men's hockey-Coachers has been named male athlete of the week. Long, a student in the construction engineering technology program, scored three goals in the consolation final of the Northern College Invitational Tournament, won by Conestoga 8-3.

Jonathan Seftel of the women's soccer Coachers has been named female athlete of the week. Seftel, a student in the marketing program, played very well and scored the winning goal in a victory over Cambrian College.

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Conestoga first year student Linda Maita's identical twin sister, a real engineer, Durham College. The sisters dropped in for a visit.

(Photo by Bruce Stewart)